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COMPULSORY EXAMINATION OF STUDENTS

Physical Examinations Com-
mence Next Tuesday for
Freshmen.

FOR MILITARY DRILL.

Second and Third Year Men Will
also Have to be Examined.

The following notice has been issued by the registrar concerning the physical examination of students. Much time will be saved and annoyance avoided if students will go on the days assigned to them for their examinations. The notice of students in the Second and Third years is also called to the fact that they must be medically examined at the beginning of each session before commencing military drill. All men students who are commencing a course of study in the University are required to be physically examined. This examination will be conducted in the C. O. T. C. Headquarters, the Joseph House, 425 Sherbrooke street West, on the days and hours specified below. Students who have not been examined (or who have not otherwise satisfied the Medical Director) by November 1st, will not be allowed to attend the University.

For Students in Arts and Applied Science.

Hours of examination: 5 to 6 p.m.
Men whose surnames begin with:—
A or B—Tuesday, Oct. 8th.
C or D—Thursday, Oct. 10th.
E or F—Friday, Oct. 11th.
G or H—Monday, Oct. 14th.
J, K or L—Tuesday, Oct. 15th.
M—Thursday, Oct. 17th.
N, O or P—Friday, Oct. 18th.
Q, R or S—Monday, Oct. 21st.
T to Z—Tuesday, Oct. 22nd.

For Students in Law and Medicine.

Hours of examination: 6 to 6.30 p.m.
Men whose surnames begin with:—
A or B—Tuesday, Oct. 8th.
C or D—Thursday, Oct. 10th.
E or F—Friday, Oct. 11th.
G or H—Monday, Oct. 14th.
J, K or L—Tuesday, Oct. 15th.
M—Thursday, Oct. 17th.
N, O or P—Friday, Oct. 18th.
Q, R or S—Monday, Oct. 21st.
T to Z—Tuesday, Oct. 22nd.

A British subject of the Second and Third Years must also be examined in view of the provision for Military Drill, they are asked to attend at the Joseph House, 425 Sherbrooke street West, as indicated below.

Arts Students.

Tuesday, Oct. 8th—8 to 10 p.m.
Applied Science Students.
A to K—Thursday, Oct. 10th—8 to 10 p.m.
L to Z—Friday, Oct. 11th—8 to 10 p.m.

Medical Students.

A to G—Monday, Oct. 14th—8 to 10 p.m.
H to N—Tuesday, Oct. 15th—8 to 10 p.m.
O to Z—Thursday, Oct. 17th—8 to 10 p.m.

Law Students.
Friday, Oct. 18th—8 to 10 p.m.

L. WIGGS PRESIDENT OF SWIMMING CLUB

Club Will Apply for Admission
Into Intermediate Schedule.

At a meeting of the Swimming Club held yesterday, Lorne Wiggs, Sci. '19, was elected president. It was decided by the meeting to apply to the Canadian Aquatic Polo Association to have a McGill team included in the intermediate schedule. It was felt that there were a sufficient number of students interested in this branch of activity to make the Polo team a success, and also that this year every effort should be made to follow the lead of the Students' Council in keeping as many activities as possible running.

It was also decided that the members of the executive would enquire as to the possibility of holding an Inter-Faculty Swimming meet. Swimming has been at an absolute standstill since the outbreak of the war and is just about due for a revival. It is also in the interests of the University that swimming be revived, as with the resumption of intercollegiate activities McGill will be very poorly represented unless some ground-work is put beforehand. No doubt a competition of this sort would prove of great interest to a large number of students.

HURT IN FOOT.



Lieut. Col. Scott, Reported Wounded.

RUGBY PLAYERS SHOWED FORM IN PRACTICE

Coach Hughes Lined Up Two
Teams at Stadium Yesterday.

TACKLING IS DEADLY.

Weakest Part of Outfit Appears
to be the Back Division.

McGill's football players got back into the good graces of Coach Hughes again yesterday, when twenty-eight men responded to an appeal which had been made to turn out to practice. As a result, one of the best workouts of the season was held at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. "Bill" Hughes keeping the men at work from about half-past four until half-past six o'clock. The signals were tried for the first time, and the players showed a good knowledge of this brand of their work. They all showed speed and agility, and worked unflinchingly in an effort to have Coach Hughes refrain from picking out flaws in their work. In addition, the "old pep" was there, and it was a pleasure to see the first and second squads battle with one another.

The first team lined up as follows, yesterday: Leahy, Fleck, Gaboury, half backs; Upham, flying wing; Montgomery, quarter back; Parkins and Anderson, outside wings; Notman and Ross, middle wings; Lifshin and Donnelly, inside wings; Wagner, McDonald and Lally, scrimmage. Ross, Laing played quarter back for the seconds, and made them work at top speed in an effort to secure the best results from the members of the squad, which was being coached by Hughes. Both teams went at it hammer and tongs, and the scrimmages had every appearance of a regular game. The tackling was deadly and low, and in an effort to secure a loose ball the players would rush at it as if the result of a championship game hung on their success.

The players, unexpectedly, showed themselves to be in good condition as they were running around and working hard until Coach Hughes ordered them to stop for the day. A few more practices along the same lines as that held yesterday afternoon, and the team will be prepared to meet Ottawa and fight them until the last minute in order to secure victory for the Red and White. Some of the other players at McGill, however, must turn out in order to strengthen weak points. Norman Williamson's kicking ability is badly needed on the back division, which appears to be the weakest part of the team. The line is heavy, six of the players weighing (Continued on page 3)

SERB OFFICER TELLS STORY OF STRUGGLE

Lieut. V. T. Voyinovich, Sci. '21,
Gives Experiences.

WAS THRICE WOUNDED

Terrible Hardships Were Endured
by Heroic Serbian Army
in Retreat.

An interesting description of his experiences was given by Lieut. V. T. Voyinovich, an invalid officer of the Serbian Army who is a member of Sci. '21.

The story of his experiences is as follows:—"I entered the Serbian Army in the fall of 1914, being attached to the 8th Regiment of Infantry as a Lieutenant. We at once moved up to the front and took part in the battle of Souvorov, where I was wounded, to remain in hospital from January until June 1915. On rejoining my regiment we took our place in the battle around Dryna where I was wounded a second time and sent to the base hospital.

Just after returning to my men the retreat, by way of the mountain road which runs through Montenegro and Albania, began and this road was so bad that neither automobiles nor heavy guns could traverse it. We threw the artillery into the mountain torrent and smashed or burnt the cars so that the Austrians might not get them.

The retreat lasted for two months and throughout its whole length there were no ambulances and next, to no food, no medical treatment. The roads between Brada and Scutari became so bad that at one place I saw over seven hundred of the raw men sink into the mud up to their waists and these men were so exhausted that they collapsed and died where they lay, also, what is more, we were all so weak that we could not help them. Almost every night over a hundred men would die from exhaustion during their sleep.

Food was so scarce that the only eatable to be had was corn bread, and even this was very dear—a piece three inches square and an inch thick cost 65 francs (gold) or a piece of clothing—many of the men would give their tunics, then their shirts, for bread, and then die from exposure to the cold, which was intense. I have seen men so exhausted that they would fall down dead while marching; also, because we had no ambulances, the wounded had to go through the same hardships as the combatants. A band of British nurses, who were with us at this time, refuse to be left behind, and travelled with us. They underwent the same privations as the men if not greater ones. After a while the men would be nearly naked, both from the wear of their clothes and from giving them in exchange for food.

At San Juan I found a British hospital ship which took off the most seriously wounded who had managed to get that far while the rest of us marched on to Scutari. Just after the retreat began I was wounded at Yatrebatz and ordered to stay in hospital, but I would not remain behind to be taken prisoner, so I made my way alone across the rest of Serbia, Albania and Montenegro, coming up to my regiment at Scutari although I had rejoined the army long before. From Scutari I went over to Corfu with my men where I was placed in a hospital, and on becoming convalescent, was attached to the 9th Regiment before Vrenich, only to be wounded again on April 28, 1917. After this I remained in hospital until January 1st, 1918, when I was discharged at Rashka. I saw a mother, with two small children, fleeing before the Austrians, become so exhausted that she left one on the road, saying that she could not save both so she would save only one. Just before the retreat, began 80,000 men were present at roll call and at the end only 10,000 answered to their name."

On being asked about the Serbian colleges with relation to the war, Lieut. Voyinovich said, "nearly all the Serbian students were lost during these Balkan wars of 1912-13, and of those who remained in 1914 (1,500 in all) most entered the military college. In 1917 the Minister of Education, then at Salonika, called for the names of all those alive, and only 350 could be found. Out of my year, which had 120 in 1914, only nine can be found.

Being asked what he thought about the Austrian and Bulgarian situation, he answered that Austria could not conquer if Bulgaria dropped out. "The Austrian army is no good," he said, "and the Bulgarians are savage fighters." (Continued on page 3)

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444 St. Catherine St., West

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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H. Moquin, '19.

Alumni Editor, H. R. Morgan, B.A.

Royal Victoria College Staff.

Editor: Miss M. Young, '19. Assistant Editor: Miss M. D. Mawdsley.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 4, 1918.

KEEP THE GAME GOING!

It is gratifying to note that the football men are turning out in proper fashion again, for to judge by the poor turn-out on Wednesday things were coming to a sad pass. Yesterday afternoon, however, saw a goodly number of enthusiasts on hand, as well as a fairly good attendance of spectators, whose presence undoubtedly helped on the players in their efforts.

Although it is a great mistake to damp the enthusiasm of the Red and White representatives by showing gloomy faces, it would none the less be most foolish to indulge in any misplaced optimism. There is no doubt in the minds of any of the veteran players on McGill's line-up that the team will have to work its very hardest to put up any kind of contest with the strong Ottawa formation. Furthermore the individual efforts of two or three stars are not going to win a game against the steady, well-coordinated work of fifteen men, even assuming that the opposing team does not possess any players of outstanding merit. The Ottawa team does possess such players, and by means of constant grueling practices is going to bring them upon the field on the day of the game in a fit condition to put into the play the best work they are capable of.

We do not intend, in writing this, to assume a discouraging air towards the hard-working members of the Football Club; we know well that there are men turning out every day to the practices whose minds are set on making football a thorough success at McGill, after having shown enough interest in the matter to revive the game. These men, we feel, are not receiving the support that is due them from the student body as a whole, and more particularly from those undergraduates who possess any knowledge of football. They do not wish to indulge in "grousing", but they must feel the difference between the present attitude to the game and that existent in the years before the war.

Remember, men, the game with Ottawa is only eight days distant; before Saturday, the 12th; there must be some stiff work put in. Let us not, however, doubt the real ability of our representatives. Depend on it, if the Red and White team gets the proper support from the students, it will come through victorious, as in days of yore.

THE Y. M. CONFERENCE.

Lack of a definite policy hampers many undertakings having all the elements of success. The Young Men's Christian Association realizing this, are endeavoring to outline a policy which will enable them to progress steadily towards their goal. And to this end all who are interested in it are meeting in conference to-day, to-morrow and Sunday.

The idea is not to bring a crowd together to listen to a speaker but rather to develop from amongst ourselves a plan for the session's activities. The movement must be indigenous and the association cannot prosper without the co-operation of the students. Elsewhere in this issue an invitation is extended to all who are interested in this very important college organization to be present at the coming conference.

BUREAUCRATIC PATERNALISM.

Otto H. Kahn, of New York, declared that the picture of a bureaucratic paternalism fastening its shackles upon a nation which went to war to preserve liberty was not a fanciful one, in a speech before the convention of the American Bankers Association recently. "Through the accident of war, paternalism at present rules supreme," he said. "That is inevitable in war time. The one and supreme task before the nation is to win the war. But it would be a grievous affliction if under the emotional stress and turmoil produced by war, our people were to tolerate doctrines to take a footing on our soil which their wisdom heretofore has scornfully rejected as will-o'-the-wisps and as un-American. It would be bitter irony of fate if whilst democracy triumphed on the bloody fields of war over that arch-representative of the paternalistic system and spirit, Germany, our own government were to be infected with the poison of paternalism and bureaucracy."

"And now the government, in the emergency of the war has assumed the operation of the railroads, as it has assumed, probably unwisely and unnecessarily, the operation of the telephone and telegraph lines. The system of pooling for which, since years, many of the railroads had vainly endeavored to obtain legal sanction was promptly adopted with the natural result of greater simplicity and directness of service and of considerable savings."

"There is no limit to the zeal of many politicians and others when it is a question of taxing business and business men, especially those guilty of success. Yet the farmers, relatively perhaps, even more than the city men have been guilty of great prosperity. Of 22 selected occupations, he pays

the least in the aggregate, although the farmers are the largest class in the country."

AMERICAN COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

A joint meeting of the presidents and board of control of the Missouri Valley conference colleges and the faculty representatives of the conference at the Hotel Baltimore, Saturday night, resulted in the adoption of the following resolutions: To recommend to the committee on education of the War Department that competition in athletics be between units of the collegiate section of the Students' Army Training Corps; that the place of play as provided by schedule be maintained, and to submit schedules of conference institutions to the committee on education of the War Department. It was decided that all other rules should be left to the committee on education of the War Department. This will leave to them a decision as to the eligibility of freshmen to intercollegiate contests and other questions peculiar to war conditions.

Representatives of the following colleges were present at the conference, which was presided over by Dr. A. R. Hill, district educational director of the S. A. T. C.: Iowa State College, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, Kansas State Agricultural College, Washington University and Drake University. The University of Kansas was not represented at the meeting.

GEORGIA NEGROES PRAISED.

Atlanta, Ga.—A resolution praising the war work of Georgia Negroes was adopted at a recent meeting in Atlanta of the Georgia division of the women's committee of the Council of National Defense, which is composed of the heads of every organization of white women in the State.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUBLICATION.

Oct. 4th, 1918.

To the Editor, McGill Daily:—

For a great many years those students who were particularly interested in Y.M.C.A. affairs in the colleges have met in annual conferences. Until two years ago these gatherings took place at Northfield, U.S.A., but in the summer of 1917, and again during the past summer, the Canadian students held a conference at Knowlton, N.B. The purpose of such meetings is twofold. It acts as the dynamic for the coming year. It generates a new enthusiasm and adds to the general interest in Y.M.C.A. work in our institutions. Secondly it works out a definite policy in matters of administration, methods and finance.

McGill's representation at the Knowlton conference held in June of this year was almost negligible. For various reasons it seemed impossible for our men to be present and in view of this it has been decided to hold a "Settling Up" conference in Strathcona Hall, during the first week of college. To-night at 6.15 all who are interested in the work of our association in McGill are invited to meet for supper in Strathcona Hall. Discussion of our plans and work will follow. All matters of importance connected with our activities will be taken up.

Saturday we will have two sessions, one in the morning and one later in the day. Finance and the budget will be discussed at length, also Bible and Mission Study. So often the Y. M. is criticized after the mistake or error has occurred that at this conference ample opportunity will be given for all to express their opinions. Thus it is hoped that we will benefit by your ideas and that you will have the satisfaction of having helped to formulate our policy. The Y.M.C.A. of McGill desires to be a vital and useful organization in the University and it is within the power of the students to make it such. This is your opportunity to assist and to give the "Y" what is most desirable—new blood and fresh ideas.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, all the men and women students are invited to a brief meeting of devotion and intercession to be held upstairs in Strathcona Hall. By co-operation and common purposes much may be accomplished that is otherwise possible.

Mr. Ernest Clarke, the national Y.M.C.A. Student secretary will be with us for all or part of the Conference. The inspiration of his presence and the practice value of his advice, ought to make our conference tremendously worthwhile. So far as is possible the committee in charge would like to have the names of those who plan to attend the various meetings, especially the first one to-night at 6.15. If you are at all interested come, and your interest will be quickened. The Y. M. C. A. of McGill University is yours and what it is and does depends upon individual effort and interest.

On behalf of the Association,
R. DEWITT SCOTT,
General Secretary.

ATHLETIC AT RUTGERS.

Lieut. J. C. Torpey, commanding officer of the Students Army Training Corps at Rutgers College, has announced that athletics will continue at the local institution so long as they do not interfere with the military work. The foot ball team will play out the schedule arranged last spring, which includes games with Rutgers at New Brunswick, Sept. 29; Lafayette at New Brunswick, Oct. 12; Lehigh at South Bethlehem, Oct. 19; Colgate at the Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 2; Pennsylvania State at State College, Nov. 9, and West Virginia at New Brunswick, Nov. 16. Games also will be arranged for Oct. 5 and 26.

HOW THEY DO IT ELSEWHERE.

At last a lady lawyer! Feminists, tinkle your cymbals, kick up your heels ruddy banners. Dalhousie has granted an L.L. B. to a woman. Miss Frances Lillian Fish is the recipient—we resist the temptation to pun on her name. She has made an excellent record during her three year course. In addition to the above degree, she can also suffix to her signature a B. A. from the University of New Brunswick, and a Ph. D. from an American University. For the present she will work in a Halifax office, and we hope that she will soon be admitted to the bar. Her success is certain. No jury could withstand logic and eloquence plus feminine fascination.—Dalhousie Gazette.

Rev. Dr. Primrose—"Do you always remember St. Patrick's Day?"
Mrs. Hogan—"Faith, an' Oi do, so. That's the day me husband allus cums home wid his head bruck."

PENAL REFORM IN ENGLAND.

The very word probation indicates a change of thought on the part of the public toward what should constitute true penal reform. It is an excellent word used in connection with the desire to build up character, and it has, as it were, biased a trail along which those who are devoted to the care of the new generation can pass along cheerfully to their goal.

To the enthusiast, much looked-for events almost invariably seem slow in coming, and having come, they are apt to miss some measure of their anticipated value. Many people have felt that juvenile courts, instituted of recent years, have not been the success that it was hoped they would be, but they are such a vast improvement upon the old days that they offer much ground for great encouragement. Before juvenile courts can really be centres of human hopes and regeneration, as they easily could be, the whole probation system will need a very great stimulus, but it does not do to forget that if it had not been for the war, the work of the Home Office in all penal reform would have had greater opportunities of development, while the private societies and groups of people who do so much to raise the general attitude of the public, and consequently of government departments, towards these questions of reform, have been obliged to suspend part of their activities temporarily, but the question is by no means dormant and much progress is in the making.

Those who are ever tempted to feel disheartened by what seem to be the slow steps of social progress should find out what has already been accomplished and how the impetus gains. Greater numbers of people become interested in what constitutes social progress; they are aware that all things are possible, and in proportion as they recognize this fundamental fact they ignore the pessimistic point of view that sees difficulties at every corner of progress. The world we live in seems to have improved since the days when thousands of little children were sent to prison. Now, happily, that kind of punishment has vanished for all children under 14 years of age, and with rare exceptions, for all under 16, and little scraps of humanity who purloin farthing apples are no longer charged officially as they used to be as "felons," of frightened out of their wits and their honesty by the red-tape procedure which was ludicrously unfitted to their understanding.

It is doubtful if anybody who has not had actual experience of life in great cities in their poorest neighborhoods can imagine that a large measure of juvenile crime originates in a mere desire for fun and activity and sense of bravado. How many can realize the extreme monotony of a career that starts a small boy upon a harmless joke which develops later into an offence against the accepted code of human conduct and finally throws him into the arms of the prison official. Somebody once said that overcrowding was responsible for many of the "adventures" of boy thieves, who sally forth, not so much in order to steal, as to escape from the congested atmosphere of one or two rooms, and pit cleverness and dexterity against the formidable weapons of the law. Every sympathetic worker knows by experience that this is true, knows that the untold energy that develops in happier circumstances into useful activities is apt to be driven into undesirable channels as things are in crowded cities with but few chances of amusement and enterprise.

Ten years ago children's courts were started in order to keep the children away from grown-up offenders, and consequent moral infection. Birmingham has the great honor of having been the first city in Great Britain to start a children's court, three years before the Children's Act made them obligatory. The real value of these courts will, however, be felt in full force only when the whole attitude of the law has altered toward the child offender. At present the young offender is still apt to be regarded as though he were a veritable criminal, and a great lesson may be learned from the United States, which in its more progressive centres looks upon the children's courts as places for the protection and redemption of the child, a clearing house, as it were, from which the potential evil-doer can be sent upon the way which will be the most likely to turn him into a good citizen and give him a chance to develop the latent good, inherent in everybody.

It is the stigma of having been "convicted" that the future will endeavor to avoid, and that avoidance is largely accomplished through what is generally known as child-probation, or giving the child another chance, under the wise and kindly supervision of a probation officer, who is a duly appointed person sometimes assisted by volunteer workers, whose business is to know about the life and conditions of a child on probation. Chil-

LOGAN'S Quality Shop

142 PEEL STREET, Above Child's

Just Opened

Those who like to be well dressed will have another opportunity of choice in an entirely new clothing establishment which opened Saturday, The Quality Clothes Shop, 142 Peel Street. This Shop is a little out of the ordinary; in the first place it starts off most auspiciously, on premises in which the goods can be shown off to the highest advantage, being practically the best daylight and night-lit shop in the City of Montreal, and located, as it is, over Child's Restaurant, is central for everyone to get at.

What makes the Quality Clothes Shop a little different from all others is the fact that there are not only many styles of cloth in the stock, but both suits and overcoats are made of the very newest goods, of the very latest patterns and designs. The show-room is over two thousand square feet, besides the large making-room of the same area at the back. There is practically nothing in the clothing line that cannot be secured in this store. A special feature is that garments will be made to order at the same price as those ready for service.

The idea of this Shop is a joint one of Mr. Donald Logan, who, for over twenty years, has been in the service of manufacturing high-grade clothes, and this is the idea that he and his son "Bobby" (who is now overseas), have had a shop where a man can get clothes made of good material, in the latest style and at a reasonable price or otherwise, to give a Dollar's value for a Dollar received. Mr. Logan selects all his own stock, and all the manufacturing is done under his own personal supervision and with both his and his son's friends, the new firm of Donald and Bobby Logan, under the name of the Quality Clothes Shop, should do a big business with those in Montreal who like to be well dressed.

dren who are up before the magistrate may be dealt with in a variety of ways; they may be sent to industrial or reformatory schools, fined or chastised, and various other methods are employed, but after years of experiment the best and most tried workers have come to see that the wisest plan of all is to allow the magistrate to exercise the privilege of postponing the legal punishment, letting the prisoner go under promise of good behaviour. Very naturally the question arose as to who was to see that a child or person so warned was really leading a better life, and thus the probation officer arrived upon the scene.

Probation officers are appointed by the Home Secretary in the Metropolitan Police Court District of London, and in other places by the magistrates; sometimes they are men and sometimes women, but they are always subject to the control of the court so far as their work is concerned. As a matter of fact the work of probation in London, started by the Probation Act in 1908, was hampered owing to a lack of suitable officers. Police court missionaries, Temperance Society officers and others already working in the courts often undertook the work and many still carry it on. In other places special probation officers are appointed, and as the work is co-ordinated and developed it will be necessary to put the whole system upon a proper and definite basis. Special officers, called children's probation officers, have been appointed by the Home Office, and so far these are women, and it is obvious that women should invariably look after their own sex and after little children, though big boys are more often suitably probationed by male officers.

Supposing that a child for some offence, very often consequent upon his environment and bad companionship, is brought before a magistrate, the accustomed mind will soon gauge the conditions of the case and will judge that the child requires a better guidance than he has in his own home. He discharges the child on condition that he is of good behaviour, and places him under the care of a probation officer to the intent that he shall be brought under good influence. If the child or the parents do not keep the conditions laid down during the period of probation, which is anything from 12 months to three years as a general rule, the Probation officer brings the child before the magistrate that he may deal with the offence originally committed, and those magistrates who have their work at heart and who recognize the value of probation work, keep in touch with their cases and ask for reports from the officers from time to time.

It will be obvious to anyone, that probation work is preventive work in its widest sense. It is the state acting as guide, counsellor and friend through the medium of a trusted and reliable person. "The essence of probation is constructive friendship," wrote Mr. Cecil Leeson in his excellent small volume upon the probation system, and those best qualified to judge regard the future of the work as of immense importance in the period of reconstruction.

AIRPLANE TIMBERS.

It is a long journey from the Pacific coast of North America to the battlefields of Europe, and a far cry from the stolid tree, for centuries rooted immovably in the ground, to the aeroplane darting, swooping, plunging through the clouds—the very quintessence of swiftness and grace. But such is the journey and such the evolution of the great spruce that grows in the forests from Oregon to Alaska, says the Youth's Companion. The full-grown tree is from 150 to 200 feet high and from 5 to 10 feet in diameter. Although the trees rise to a great height and are great of girth, they taper almost imperceptibly. Therein lies their fitness for their peculiar, varied and exacting demands of aeroplane construction. For the wing beams of the aeroplane, straight sticks of timber from 16 feet to 35 feet long are required, and this tree with so little taper supplies the very best wing beams in the world. It is also very tough and very light—and toughness and lightness are the chief requisites in aeroplane timber. A cubic foot of the wood weighs 25 pounds. Great lumbering operations are now under way to get out a huge supply of this important sinew of war.

Only about 20 per cent. of the whole log is cut up, but the timber brings the tremendous price of \$125 a thousand board feet, although a few years ago it sold for ordinary commercial purposes for about \$14. Only about 350 out of every 2500 feet pass the final tests at the aeroplane factories. About 125 feet are used in making the average machine.

A recent examination of a captured German aeroplane revealed the fact that the enemy is short of good aeroplane material for wing beams. With Canada and the United States possessed of tens of thousands of acres covered with these grand trees, the Allies have an advantage that is helping them to hold the supremacy in the air.



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R. V. C. NOTES

Undergraduates.

A meeting of the Undergraduate Society will be held to-day in the Common Room at one o'clock. The business to be discussed is very important, so every member is requested to be present.

T. W. C. A.

There will be a short meeting of the Y.W.C.A. held immediately after the undergraduate meeting to-day, for the purpose of electing a president.

Athletics.

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic Association on Tuesday, October 8th, at one o'clock, for the discussion of important business and the election of a first year representative.

R.V.C. 19 Meeting.

At a meeting of R.V.C. 19, held yesterday, the following officers were elected:

President—L. Swindlehurst.
Vice-president—M. Gibbs.
Representative vice-president—S. Cameron.
Secretary-treasurer—L. Macdonald.
Poster committee—N. Morgan.
Daily reporter—F. Baanar.
Roster committee—R. Rogers, M. Lindsay, D. Lewis.

Meeting of R.V.C. 20.

The first meeting of R.V.C. 20 for the session 1918-19, was held in the common room on Thursday, October 3rd, at one o'clock. The business of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

President—Grace Moody.
Vice-president—Gwen Ewins.
Secretary-treasurer—Lucille Rowton.
Rep. vice-pres.—Hazel Davidson.
Poster manager—Queenie Savage.
Daily reporter—Helen Nichol.
Tennis manager—Doris Dart.
Basket-ball manager—M. Goddard.
Pool leader—Hein Nichol.
The meeting then adjourned.

Meeting of R.V.C. 21.

At a meeting of R.V.C. 21, held on Thursday, October 3rd, the following officers were elected:

President—Eva Ross.
Vice-president—Edith Barnes.
Rep. vice-president—K. Gillespie.
Sec.-treas.—Constance Hawey.
Tennis manager—Josie Spier.
Basket-ball manager—H. Higginson.
Poster manager—Muriel Garrow.

AMERICAN COLLEGES ARE REORGANIZED

Branches of Students' Army Training Corps Established at all American Universities.

Lieut. T. T. Smith, R.A.F., of Arts '17, is reported missing on Sept. 29th. Lieut. Smith resigned his position with the Imperial Ministry of Munitions in September, 1917, to join the R. A. F.

He had joined his squadron in France only on September 1st, and in his last letter September 14th he was very much pleased with conditions there. Capt. Coler, a third year medical student at McGill was his flight commander and Perry a Science student, also of McGill was a pilot in the same squadron.

CANADIANS RETURNING FROM UNITED STATES.

Expecting a great influx of Canadians from the United States between now and Oct. 10, the last day on which they can enlist with the Canadian military authorities here are preparing to enlarge the accommodation for troops in this district. It is estimated that about 10,000 Canadians will return to this country before the above date and the local authorities will have to accommodate at least an extra 2,000. This number will be increased considerably by Americans who may desire to remain here and join the Canadian forces.

WITH TANK BATTALION.

Three Dalhousians, perhaps more since the writing of this paragraph, have enlisted in the Canadian Tank Battalion. They are Messrs. J. A. D. Goode, president of the D. A. A. C., former editor of the Gazette, and member of the Students Council; J. A. Lawley; and W. H. Forsythe. — Dalhousie Gazette.

SCIENCE ELECTIONS.

The result of the election yesterday for a secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society is as follows:

L. Mahaffy 48
L. Wiggs 23
Mahaffy enlisted with the 1st Universities Company. After serving in France with that unit he received his commission in a Tunnelling Company of the Canadian Engineers.

SCIENCE MEN PROMOTED.

Donald de C. Ross-Ross, Sci '17, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the R. C. N., and has been placed on the instructional staff.

SERB OFFICER TELLS STORY OF STRUGGLE.

(Continued from page 1.)
The Turks, being cut off from Berlin, will be very quickly conquered as they are not so steady as they were before 1908 when they lost their religious fanaticism.

Lieut. Voyinovich served during the two Balkan wars of 1912-13 as a volunteer in the student company of picked scouts; he fought against the Turks at Sanjakt and Ursule in 1913 where he was wounded. He was again wounded while fighting against the Bulgarians before Krivolack. Lieut. Voyinovich has won the Serbian Medal for valour and also the war medals for 1912-1913.

RUGBY PLAYERS SHOWED FORM IN PRACTICE.

(Continued from page 1.)
over 190 pounds. Their tackling is good, and the exhibition given by "Dud" Ross, "Monty" Ross, Laing, Lifshin, Notman and Anderson yesterday showed that it would be difficult for opposing players to run through the McGill team at ease.

Ross Are Needed.
As has been stated, there seems to be a shortage of good punters. Kennedy, who showed form with the Montreal High School last year, again failed to turn out yesterday. Leahy, who played with the first squad yesterday, is an old High School player, and is considered to be one of the eligibles for the back division. He kicked the pigskin in fine style yesterday afternoon, although his direction is not as good as might be desired. This, however, can be remedied with in a short space of time and if Leahy continues to make the expected improvement, he will probably figure on the team. Anderson, at outside wing, seemed slightly light, but his tackling ability is of a superior nature. Lifshin showed ability to carry the ball as well as in tackling, while he was always on his toes and ready to work for Coach Hughes. He is rapidly learning the Canadian game, and on the form shown yesterday should make the team. Upham was also in good form, as was Parkins. The latter is probably one of the hardest working players on the squad, and is making every effort to be in the best of condition for the game with Ottawa at the capital next Saturday.

Another practice has been called for this afternoon at the Stadium when even more players are expected to come out with the squad. Everybody who attends practices not only has an excellent opportunity of making the senior team and gaining his big block "M," but he also helps the players to secure the necessary hard work.

It was expected that a game would be played with Loyola College tomorrow, but arrangements could not be made with the authorities of the school. The Red and White will probably hold a number of hard workouts during the coming week in preparation for next Saturday's game, and the various trick plays, which are being arranged by Coach Hughes, will be tried out. Hughes is working along lines similar to those adopted by Shaughnessy, and some of the plays he has been working out are expected to result in big gains for the McGill team.

The veterans of the team, as well as Coach Hughes, were elated with yesterday's practice and feel that McGill will not only make an excellent showing in its scheduled matches, but will also stand a good deal of beating.

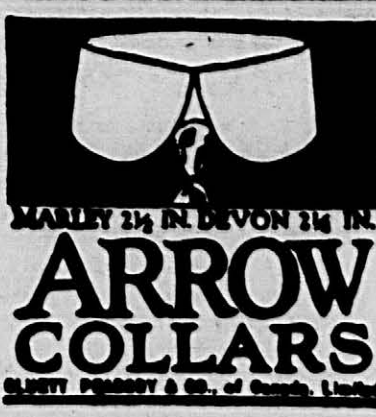
WOMEN VOTERS IN RHODESIA.

Bulawayo, South Africa.—The following resolution, which was recently passed by the Legislative Council of Southern Rhodesia, every elected member of which spoke in favor of it, is a further indication of the world-wide progress of the women's movement:

"That with reference to the petition presented to this Council, praying that this Honorable Council will be pleased to take the necessary steps to extend the franchise to the women of Southern Rhodesia, and for that purpose to fix the requisite qualifications and make provision for registration of their votes to enable them to be registered as voters at elections of members of this Honorable Council, this Council records its opinion that the interests of Southern Rhodesia will be advanced by giving effect to the prayer of the petitioners, and re-



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requests the administration to take the necessary steps to that end prior to the next general election."

TO HELP Y.M.C.A.

Miss Edith Picton-Turbervill, vice-president of the British National Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Beatrice Picton-Turbervill, of the Housing Department for the British Ministry of Munitions, and Mrs. Philip Warren, organizing secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Welfare Work for members of Queen Mary's Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, have arrived in America to help the American Y. W. C. A. in the united war work campaign.

WEST POINT OPENED SEASON.

Football opened here Saturday, when the West Point eleven defeated the Officers' Flying Corps from Mitchell Field, L. I., 20 to 0. The West Point team was never pressed by the visitors, although the scoring of the Army team was confined to the first and third periods.

The play of both teams was loose and indicative of the earliness of the season. Several fumbles and misplays were registered against each eleven. The cadets displayed more

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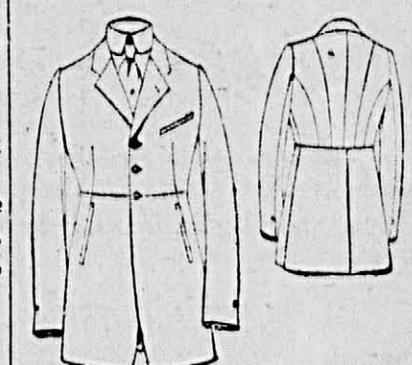
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watchfulness, however, always managing to retrieve the ball on the fumbles. Pliska and Norgren proved to be the best among the aviators.

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SCIENCE MAN
WITH R.A.F. IS
NOW ON LEAVE

Cadet Betournay, Sci. '19, Will
go Overseas Shortly.

TOOK OBSERVER'S COURSE.
Will Receive Special Training on
Arriving in England.

A visitor at the Union yesterday was Cadet Betournay, R.A.F., formerly a member of Science '19. Betournay commenced his training on the 6th of May last at the Jesse Ketchum Camp, from which he was transferred to Long Branch. From here he went through the camp at Hamilton and Toronto, finishing up at Beamsville, completing in all about five months' work. Betournay estimates that there are between 4,000 and 5,000 men in training for this branch of the service in the different camps here.

Cadet Betournay has now finished the observer's course given in Canada and expects shortly to go overseas, where he will take a pilot's course. Neither of these courses may now be completed in Canada. It is necessary to complete the course in England before receiving wings, which signifies that the cadet is now a full-fledged pilot, and at once receives his commission. The reason for this, he explained, was the fact that the machines here are of the Curtiss type, and are quite different from those actually used at the front. Hence, it is necessary for the prospective flier to complete his training where he will have access to the very latest types of machines.

The observer's course is the longer one. It is now necessary, besides completing the short course in Canada and the one in England, to pass an examination in France. It is not until the observer has completed several successful bombing expeditions that he is entitled to the "O" with a wing, his distinguishing badge.

Cadet Betournay, although he has already been "up" for 25 hours, has never met with any mishap except once, when he was caught in a severe hail-storm. On being asked for his sensations upon first going up, he said that there was so much to do that one does not get time to become nervous, for one has either a gun or a camera to work.

Cadet Betournay met many McGill men in the different camps to which he was attached. He speaks particularly of "Bob" Winter, Sci. '21, who was acting as an instructor, and McGlashan, Sci. '21, who is taking a pilot's course.

NOTICES

INVITATION FOR LAW STUDENTS.

As result of the fact that the invitation tendered to Law Students to attend the Orpheum on last Monday night did not appear until Tuesday morning many Law Students were unable to take advantage of the courteous offer of the management of the Orpheum Theatre.

In the course of a talk with a representative of the Daily yesterday, the manager of the Orpheum stated that owing to the large number of Law Students of McGill were unable to take advantage of his invitation on Monday last, he would arrange for an evening next week. This date will be announced in the Daily as soon as the time has been decided upon.

Arts '20 Meeting.

There will be a meeting of Arts '20 in the smoking room of the Arts building at four o'clock this afternoon. The election of class officers for the coming session will take place at this meeting, so all the members are asked to make it a point to be present.

Science Freshmen.

It certainly seems that the Science Freshmen this year are placing extraordinary faith in their upper classmen. For have the innocent ones not already elected a Partial Sophomore to the presidency of their year.

Beware, Freshmen! there is a traitor in your midst!

FOOTBALL AT UNION.

War-time football will be played at Union College this season, according to an announcement made here last Thursday by the athletic authorities of the college and Lieut. J. W. Miller, of the Students' Army Training Corps.

The schedule as originally made up calls for seven games and it will be carried out so far as is consistent with the military work at the college. A game is scheduled to be played here Oct. 26, with New York University as the opposing eleven; but this is uncertain, as New York University may not have an eleven this fall. Union is also scheduled to play Columbia University at New York City, Nov. 9; but present reports from Columbia would seem to indicate that the Blue and White will not be represented by a Varsity team this fall.

BRITISH SUBMARINES.

At the beginning of the war, Great Britain was using submarines which weighed between 300 and 500 tons; now she has underwater ships of 4,000 tons, sheathed in armor and carrying 6-inch guns.

GRAD. AT COLUMBIA.

K. P. Ysolainos, Arts '18, is at present engaged in post graduate work at Columbia University. Since graduating last spring Ysolainos has been engaged in special war work connected with the government. He recently spent a day in Montreal while on his way to Ottawa, whence he later proceeded to Columbia to continue his studies.

Ysolainos is a graduate of Smyrna University and entered McGill in 1916 in the class of Arts '18. He took a keen interest in student activities and during his three years at McGill held a number of responsible offices in connection with various college organizations.

RACING STOPPED TILL END OF
WAR.

Because of the demand for skilled mechanics and the need for conserving gasoline, the Fuel Administration has suspended automobile, motorcycle and motor-boat racing, and speed contests are to be suspended for the period of the war.

DELEGATES WILL MEET

There will be an informal meeting of the delegates from the different junior years this afternoon at five o'clock in the Faculty Room of the R. V. C. The business to come before this meeting is as follows: First, is there going to be a 1920 Annual; Secondly, will the composition of the Annual Board be the same this year as last; and Thirdly, the date of the first meeting of the Annual Board.

R. V. C. '20 and Sci. '20 have already elected two delegates each to this meeting, and have agreed upon the time. The other junior years are urgently requested to have two delegates each elected before the time mentioned. If any year has no one to represent them this afternoon, it will be assumed that they are willing to accept whatever decision the meeting arrives at.

Each delegate will be expected to report this decision to his class at the next class meeting.

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American Colleges

Yale.

Yale University began its two hundred and nineteenth year on Thursday under an administration entirely unlike any in its previous history. It has become a military institution, and its student body will be enrolled in the Students' Army Training Corps. Since Monday entrants have been undergoing physical examination and assignment to rooms in dormitories which hereafter will be barracks.

The university officers expect 2,500 men to be enrolled and if necessary private dormitories will be taken over for the men. The government will run the university dining hall through contract with a private caterer and students will be messaged there in groups.

The university will be formally taken over by the government on Oct. 1. No announcement has yet been made as to the immediate future of fraternities and societies in the university. It is not believed that the group of students declining to be enrolled in the corps will be large.

Columbia.

On October 1st Columbia University will become an officers' training camp. The curriculum will be redrafted along military lines and the year will be divided into four terms of three months each. Military drill and instruction will be held for two hours daily.

At the end of the first quarter students 20 years of age will be withdrawn by the War Department, if they have completed the course satisfactorily, and placed in the service. Nine months will probably be the period

students of 18 and 19 will remain. Barracks will be constructed to supplement the usual dormitories.

It has been arranged to admit, in order that they may train for commissions, draft registrants who have been placed in class 1-A, or those accepted for limited service.

Washington.

A new course in naval science will be a part of the regular work of the University of Washington with the opening Sept. 27. It will be under the direction of Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, U.S.N., retired, and is patterned after the course at Annapolis. It will be of four years duration.

S. A. T. C. ATHLETIC.

President A. R. Hill, district educational director of the S. A. T. C., has called a meeting of the Conference of Presidents and Boards of Control of the Missouri Valley Conference to be held at the Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City. At this meeting a definite policy in regard to intercollegiate athletics, to be followed by the seven members of the conference will be decided.

With the induction of S. A. T. C. units into the education institutions and with the men students under military regulations of the War Department, the intercollegiate schedules of the conference have been upset. Some commanding officers stationed at the schools in the conference have announced the policy that they expect to follow in regard to football and other sports, but others have not. It is the desire now to settle upon a definite policy that will be followed by all the colleges and to have this policy approved by the War Department.

ANOTHER TECH. SCHOOL
TURNED OVER TO GOVT.

The Students' Army Training Corps has a recognized unit in the day technical school of Cooper Union, where

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